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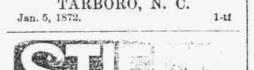
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THE ORIGIN OF THE STORY OF BLUE-

BEARD.

There was once a Spanish gentleman of high rank, who had led a very wild and dissolute life, but now desired to settle down on his estate and take to himself a wife who would ing manner. Being rich and handsome, his wickedness went for naught, and soon he was betrothed pleased with the alliance and who

brought him a fine fortune. The wedding was celebrated with great pomp, and when he brought his wife home to the place the poor she had gathered in the woods. 'A poor offering, my lady,' said the woman, 'but all the poor gypsy

has to give.' The lady took the flowers with a smile, and dropped coin into the Mora. gypsy's had. As she entered the

they ever saw of her. An hour af nervous. Donna Mora was brave ter she lay dead, and all the doctors | as a man.

than the first, though not so rich. time Donna Mora heard of the old be abated. These allies do not seek Her predecessor's fate did not alarm | gypsy and her flowers. her, for she was strong and full of Then she waited, pacing the health. Death seemed to be very floors of the empty room while Donfar from so radiant a creature when na Anna watched from the window, she stood before the church altar and the brothers smoked their ciand plighted her troth to the man garretts in the court-yard. What with whom she hoped to pass her was she waiting for? She told no force of this coalition-temperary life; but those who remembered his one. first wife's fate shuddered, as at the fall of evening she entered the gates of her husband's villa. The thought I heard a step.' same old gypsy who had greeted the former bride stood amid the crowd. flowers,' said Donna Anna.

'Heaven and the saints bless you, lady!' she cried. 'I greeted her who came here before and she faded like a flower. May you live till your hair is as white as mine. Flow- up, and by the little dog, who ers are all I have to give. Will you honor me by taking them lady?' The bride, as the other bride had sied, and said : done, accepted the offering and

repaid the giver with coin. She held the blossoms in her banquet was prepared and she par. took of it. Wine was on the board; her a bride, and would fain welshe tasted it. When the dance be- come her.' gan none danced more gayly than the bride. It was a merry wedding; and when at last in the early hours Northern bound train; making the quickest of the morning the music had died flowers, said the gypsy, and my it will have control of the House of away, the guests departed, and the good wishes, for the senor has been Representatives. The responsibilitiful girl turned with smiles and do not scorn it.' blushes to seek her place of rest. On Sundays Lynchburg Accommodation As she crossed the threshold of the leave Richmond at 9.00 A. M., arrive at hall she stooped and picked some them down upon the table.

thing from the floor. token of kindness,' and bending her

Half an hour afterward the husband also entered the bridal room. All was still. The lamplight fell upon the pillows but no fair head have her arrested,' she said quietly. rested on them. He looked about him; in a far corner of the room lay brothers sternly regarded first the confront the Democracy in the Preswhat looked like a bundle of rump, woman, then the dog; the latter had lidential election of 1876 and make begun to tremble. In a moment one more supreme effort for victory. ed toward it, and saw a hand that more he uttered a whine, long and In the meanwhile, the Democratic grasped convulsively a little bundle terrible to listen to. Donna Mora party has it in its power to draw of white flowers, and with a cry of dropped the flowers. The poor new accessions of strength from the horror, cast himself beside the body creature lay motionless across her of his bride. She was dead; she lap. He was dead. bore no wound, no sign of injury about her. Again the physicians Donna Mora again. 'It is she who defeat. It should deal with these could find no cause for the death, has murdered those two poor women new comers with a large liberality, and people began to whisper tales with her poisoned flowers, as she yielding to no spirit of revenge, but of the evil spirits who haunted this would have murdered me.' fatal bridal chamber, and did to But to the Senor when they met and whilst forgetting nothing, and death the fair beings who braved once more, she said this :

them by entering it. wer, again he suffered much sorrow, I know also that an injured gypsy but it was not eternal. He began girl is always avenged by her tribe. in time to seek another bride, but He who is false to one woman let in vain. No one would risk the no other trust. Adieu.' fate of those other young and lovely women. No one would have this Bluebeard, the mystery of whose castle was so terrible: and for years | custom for large girls and boys to the widower went a wooing without attend district schools, and when winning, until one morning, meet- flagellations were more common in ing the Donna Mora on her way to schools than at the present time, an form scales. church, her black eyes reiled be- incident took place in a neighbor- She never neath her black mantilla, be made ing town which is worth recording a grand impression, and was per- as a reminiscence of school-boy mitted ere long to offer his hand days. and heart with true Spanish gallan-

He kissed her hand and rode She at onee made ready to seek | girl were matried.

in sight of the old Moorish building and paused to inspect it.

'I have no fears,' said Donna Then she ordered the corchman

into her apartment leaning on her Their feet awoke more on the the Republican party, and in the strations

in Madrid could not tell what killed They inspected every room; they liance with the Democracy, as in peered into every closet, they open- Massachusetts, may simply be con-The young widower was very sad ed the bridal chamber, and saw the strued as a protest and a warning for a long time, but by and by he dust that had gathered upon its to the party to which they belong began to find life bright once more, ornaments, and from the neighbors that stands in need of purification, and chose for himself a second wife. they knew the whole story. All and that the evil practices which This lady was younger and lovelier that was known. And for the first have brought it into disrepute must

It is an old gypsy with some

And Donna Mora said : 'Bid her come in.' Then passing between the smoking brothers, who scarcely looked volt, and with the assistance of the

growled, entered an old woman, shriveled and yellow, who courte- only by the aid of these reformers 'May the good stars shine for the | perpetuate those victories, and conpretty senoritas and the brave solidate, on a firm basis, the power senors. I have heard the lady who | they have acquired. had, and passed into the hall. A is to be mistress here has come, and I am old and may not live to see

Then Donna Mora answered:

'I am the lady.' lamps were extinguished, the beau- my benefactor. A poor gift. but ty that has thus been devolved upon to visit the man above and demand those heavenborn associations which

As she crossed the threshold of the Donna Mora who took them and put not been misplaced. So far as it

In a moment more the struggling can organization. Chastened by head over them she passed out of woman was held in a strong grasp, defeat, and weakened by disintegraand Donna Mora, holding the dog tion, but retaining a portion of its in her lap, presented the flowers to

'I knew the way of the gypsies dead past bary its dead. Again the gentleman was a wido- and their art of poisoning flowers.

The Schoolmaster Caught.

A few years ago, when it was the

Donna Mora who was a widow, violate one of the teacher's rules. have had strange bridals heretofore. floor, and, as was usual in such spel a word wrong, or parse a sen- protruding nails. A number piled shall enclose my humble remains, I do not feel tired of life, and desire cases, the business of the whole tence inkorrectly.

to enjoy myself a little longer. Let school ceased, and the attention of She keeps a skrap book and an small boy, whose father threatened me know how your first wives died. every scholar was directed to the album, and would prefer to hav the us with prosecution. ou must know.'

girl. who, it was expected, was autograff ov sum milk and water One evening Jones, who lived to receive a severe punishment. poet, than the name ov sum good near by, came into our yard, and

After interrogating the girl a few man to a sixty day note. 'I believe you,' said the lady. moments, the master took from his The country skool mom seldum what we intended to do with the Listen to me, then. I am ready desk a huge ruler, such as we sel- dies an old maid; she gets married lumber. We told him we didn't to marry you, but before I do I dom see nowadays, and command- generally to sum man who haz but know; had bought them for a parmust be allowed to inspect your ed the damsel to hold out her hand. little edukashun, and he thinks (as ticular purpose, but was afraid we house from roof to cellar. You She hesitated, when the master, in he ought to that there ain't anoth- should have no use for them after must vacate it and give me the keys, a blaze of passion, thundered out: er such a larnt woman as his wife all. He asked if we would sell and I will go there alone with my sister. I will discover the mistery if there is one.'

'Will you give me your hand?' 'Yes, on the face of the earth.

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With all her precise foolishness, her silky became the happy possessor of one

Donna Mora, said the gentle- ing forth her hand to the master and sentimentalism, and her almost al- hundred and fifty barrels, of assort. han, 'do as you will. I vacate the eyeing him with a cunning look. A lwus mistaking manner for matter ed calibre and capacity. We represide over his household in a fitt. dwelling at once. There are the deathly silence reigned for a mo- irrespekt the country skool mom; tired that night, secretly exulting keys. The long one of steel opens | ment in the school-room; a moist she taught me mi letters, she waz on our good fortune in getting rid that fatal chamber which I beg you spot was seen to glitter in the mas. pashunt when i was stupid, she of the cumbersome truck. not to enter-the bridal chamber of ter's eye; the ruler was laid upon soothed me when i wus frackshus, But we made nothing on our to a lovely lady, whose family were my dear brides. Adieu! Thanks the desk and the blushing girl was and she often (good soul) gave me a trade with Jones. We merely acfor your promise, which I shall requested to take her seat, but to tithit from her luncheon at noon complished our purpose and got the hasten to claim when you summon remain after the school was dismiss- time.

> In three weeks after the school finished, the schoolmaster and the

Baltimore Gazette, a strong Democratic Journal.

Some Words of Counsel. In discussing the consequences of the marvelous series of victories on Tuesday last, we should make a 'I begin to tremble,' said Donna great mistake if we gave the whole credit of them to the Democracy. That the Democracy did their full share of the work, there can be no manner of doubt, and the splendor door she bent her levely head and to drive closer, descended and un of their triumph is not dimmed by inhaled the perfume of the flowers. locked the gate with her own hands. the assistance of many thousand The servants remembered the All was still; only the cchoes ans- good men and true who separated themselves from the extremists of ganization has been racked with them to Jones. husband's arm, for it was the last stairs, they made Donna Anna cause of honest government voted strations. with the Democracy. These men are Republicans still, and their althe elevation of the Democracy to place and power. They are the floating Republican element of opposition to Grantism and Butlerism that have clustered about the Democratic party as a nucleus, and by it may be, but powerful so long as it lasts-they hope to compel the 'Sister, is any one coming? I Republican party to purify itself. Only when this hope fails can we safely count on their permanently separating from it. We want our Democratic friends to consider in a thoughtful, manly way this fact.

They have gained through this re-

better class of Republicans, a mag-

nificent series of victories. It is

that the Democracy can hope to

Its policy should be one of generous conciliation. If it were to spurn from it the help that has been freely given at the elections just closed, it would do an unwise thing. 'Then may I offer a few wild For two years from December, 1875. it is very great. It has to satisfy She held the flowers toward the country that its confidence has may be able, it has to incorporate 'Donna Anna,' said she, 'bring its late allies into its own ranks. Pullman Palace Cars on all night trains between Charlotte and Richmond, (without change.)

'My poor gypsy's flowers,' she gypsy.'

my dog here. Brothers seize the Some of them, perhaps many, will resume their places in the Republication. former power and influence -though not strong enough, perhaps, to re-'If he lives, free her; if he dies, cover the ground it has lost or the confidence it has forfeited-it is still Donna Anna hid her face. The to strong to disband. It will again bade him adieu; and sought the our youthful days, was removed -a ranks of the opposition by proving that it can be as magnanimous in 'Have the woman arrested,' said victory as it has been patient under smoothing down old animosities; sorrowing over much, letting the ears flap with disgust and pent-up plation is the grave of our Mother

The Country Skool Mom. JOSH BILLINGS.

She never laffs out loud, and sel-

listened not ill pleased.

The master, a prompt, energetic fellow of twenty-five, at once sumI will tell you frankly so; but you

The master, a prompt, energetic fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than to fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than the fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than the fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than the fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than the fellow of twenty-five, at once sumin her dress and bonnet, than the fellow of twen

ov happiness in her pathway, for downy bed, just closing our eyes in children, she never receives from up stairs fellow. Thrice was the the world ennything better than the crash repeated. most formal respekt.

The Man Who Lives Up Stairs. The man who lives up stairs has much for which he will have to give an account, either in this world, or when he shall have passed the portals of the Great Unknown.

We are not of a revengeful disposition; therefore harbor no feel. longed. ings of malice cowards him; al-

We have endured all with meek- he sold them to me. ness, realizing that in the far beyond a season of rest awaits us, where we shall evermore be free from the tantarara of an upstairs of

Precisely at five in the morning have dared to take the barrels. his alarm clock beats a devil's slumber to become an unwilling liss gone West. tener to the variety of sounds immediately following. After a desperate wrangle with his stove, he succeeds in removing the clinkers and ashes; then with a broad-axe, or beetle and wedge, he manufactures a sufficent quantity of kind. ling, starts the fire, drops three or four stove-lids on the floor, drums | a fortitude worthy of emulation. on the stove-pipe with the poker, then at the expiration of twenty minutes, frantically vociforates :

groane from the bedstead overhead, The wandering Sythians, who had as "Maria" with a heroic spring no abiding habitation, maintained leaps therefrom and alights on the that regard and veneration for the floor with a jar that shakes the sacred spot where the bones of their house to its foundation and causes forefathers slumbered that the the windows to rattle with sudden | mighty army of Cyrus could not

dure a generous share of this world's quailed before a foe, has still a racket; but, when regularly every heart beating with the warmest love week the up-stairs-man brings home towards his friends and the most a quart of walnuts and cracks them | tender regard for the sheltered nook bits of plastering into our hair and civilized life what is it that binds eyes, and racking our nervous siss every sympathizing heart to the tem with pangs unutterable, our cottage where our fathers dwell? indignation rises and we start to Is it because of its intrinsic our feet with a fixed determination worth, its money value, or is it a cessation of the unendurable nut- connect each brook and rill, each

whanging. and with livid countenance was of some youthful friend who now, about to annihilate him with a perhaps sleeps beneath the sod. burst of wrath; but at the sight of Yes, this tends more firmly to resume their places in the Republi- his huge frame our couraged col- rivet the ties of affection, to paint lapsed, and we could only exclaim: to the imagination scenes which oc-

> into your bencoop." offered us some walnuts-which we ciations, joyous as they are, would politely declined. Then, after a sink into comparative nothingness, cordial invitation to call again, we if, from the circle where we spent seclution of a ten-acre lot, where mother; yes, home, sweet as it is we vented our spleen by indulging would be a temple stripped of it in a few emphatic remarks concern- garlands, were it not for the haling our pusillanimity.

> tire to our innocent couch, our up- ing dew, which scatters its fragstairs neighbor descends to his cel- rance while all else is wrapped in lar and makes a vigorous assault on slumber, so our mother, while every an empty barrel, which, after an other ear is deaf, is attentive to our indefinite number of sledge-ham- griefs, mingles her tears in the cup mer blows, is reduced to the con- of our misfortunes and soothes our sistency of kindlings. Every night | tearless agony. he repeats the operation, and our | What a solemn place for contem-

One day we vowed to out gener- there, we have no remembrance of al our barrel-smasher. We ascer- harsh words in the past to harrow tained where he got the barrels, our feelings-if we can truly say then went and engaged all that the | that no raven thread of her tresses She is invariably just about twen- concern had and was likely to was ever turned to silver by our ty-three years and six months old, have for the next three months. disobedience. and remains rite there for a term | The result was, that in less than | If she had faults they are buried She wears her hair either kut on our premises was filled high with memories are the soothing words short or hanging around in singlers, wooden ware. We felt that we had that fell from her lips, the sweet and iz as precise in all things az triumphed over the up stairs man, smiles rippling over her face and

But what to do with the barrels along like heavenly visions. dum even smiles, but when she does, was the question. We had no use Alas! never did I fully compreshe does it accordin' to the rules for them, and our ground was rap hend the charms of that one worddays.

One of the largest, plumpest and fairest girls in school happened to language korrectly.

laid down by Murray for speaking idly filling up with them—in fact, they had become a nuisance. The mother—until the grave had covered her from my sight. But milkman had stumbled over them though the tall green grass waves She is the very essence ov dubble and wasted a can of his lacteal over her grave and the gentle against the fence had fallen upon a will I forget that word-mother.

seeing the stuff piled about, asked

best of the up-stairs man. May kind Heaven strew sum kind | The next night, as we lay on our she iz paid poorly, worked hardly, sleep, our ears were saluted with a and the stepmother to everybody's terrific crash from the cellar of the

Heavens! there was no mistaking that sound-he had found a

barrel! Next morning great was our surprise at seeing the up-stairs man take some of the barrels, and throw them into his cellar !

We went out and asked him if he knew to whom the barrels be-

He said he did. We told him that we had sold "I know it," said he, " and an hour after he bought them of you,

Speechless with astonishment, we stood a monument of inexpressible indignation. What should we do We Lad no doubt of the up-stair's man's statement, else he would not

Thoroughly exasperated, we startatoo, rousing us from refreshing ted for Jones, but found he had We were in for it.

> One hundred and fifty consecutive nights of unalloyed barrel-May the gods protect us and en-

able us to indure the ordeal with

The future was delightful to con-

There is no Place Like Home This poetical expression is no "Come, Maria, tea-kettle's less beautiful than true, for the fond attachment to home, portrayed Instantly there is a frightful by it, pervades all classes of society. appal. The rude and untutored We have borne with much that savage of our western wilds, whose is annoying, and are willing to en- dauntless spirit never quailed beon a nail head in the floor, driving that contains his wigwam. But in

hill and valley, with recollections Once we ascended to his cyrie, of happy hours spent in the society

"There is a skunk trying to get curred at home and to call up from the wreck of she buried past, hours He thanked us for our trouble, sacred to memory, yet, these assolowed name of mother to consec-About the time we generally res rate its portals. Like the even-

Happy for us, if, when we stand

one ov Fairbank's improved plat- for he hadn't smashed a barrel the warm sentiments ever swelling since we made a contract for them. up from her pure heart, which float

milkman had stumbled over them though the tall green grass waves

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